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PERMITS SCRUTINIZED

Passes Issued to Navy Yard Employes Undergoing Rigid Examination

United States Marshal Frank J Noonan is endeavoring to take a mili-tary census of alien enemies in Pennsylvania, he said today, and will ask the assistance of all the draft boards in this work.

The Marshal wants to list all enemy aliens so that he may advise them as to their rights, privileges and duties. He now has a partial list of them and when it is completed he will ask Wash-

of the Delaware spent for continu-tom Allegheny ave-the Covernment's requirements of them and covernment's requirements of them and covernments. If a restrictions of their movements. If a complete list can be obtained letters can be written to all the enemy aliens, All permits issued some time ago to

and dollars is persons employed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard were recalled today and are being examined by officials of the yard The permits will be reissued after of ficials at the navy yard feel assured that the permits are being held by right on asked for wa-100,000 compared with ful persons. Each permit has a photograph of the holder.

graph of the holder.

Every inch of the stretch of water front in this city will be constantly illuminated at night, according to information given out by Federal authorimice, but the sentiwaterway improvement of in everything but strict-ditures is so strong in little increase over these ties here today. Plans are being formu-lated whereby searchlights will be placed on all piers, wharves and docks, thereby facilitating the task of guarding this restricted district and also lessening the number of men required for such duty. ruction of which ap-asked, with the

Letters were sent out to all dock and pler owners by the Marshal's office this morning, asking them for complete surveys of their piers, indicating the fire protection, their lighting facilities, the particulars as to their business and the 0. \$52,000; McKees Olyphant, \$41,500;

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and an ash-lift under the scatters' stores, Phila-dditional appropriation at of temporary quar-dation of Government of Frank L. Garbarino, local agent for the Department of Justice, that there is soving offices at Harthe Department of Justice and the United States Marshal's office, on the strength of which they have been collecting money d \$2,000,000 to go for traction of the drydock. from allen enemies in return for bogus permits for the restricted zones.

Mr. Garbarino has issued a warning for tracks, streets

to all alien enemies, telling them not o estimates a total of to give money to any person for such of for extensions and permission. Meanwhile, his agents are Frankford Arsenal. making investigations in the hope of quickly rounding up this gang of impostors Argenal items are as

Although local authorities have been waiting for Government orders regarding the definite placing of guards and the posting of placards, a guard of men in citizen's clothing has been quietly the docks are being guarded much more carefully than is generally believed.

Inasmuch as identification cards will

soon be irsued by the Marshal's office, a plan is being considered whereby the fleger prints of the alien enemy will be put upon his identification card as an extra precaution against the card being used by others than the holders. Mayor Smith is in Washington to-day, conferring with Government officials regarding the aid that will be expected of local officials here in the guardine of local officials here in the guarding of the water front and other restricted areas, and discussing local conditions

#### struction of the sea MAKE WHOLE U. S. DRY PURPOSE OF NEW BILL

California Congressman Will Seek Nation-Wide Prohibition for Duration of War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — Bone-dry prohibition throughout the United States power plant, including ubmitted), \$205,000. for the duration of the war as a food conservation measure is proposed in a bill Representative Randall Cal.) has ready for introduction

been dwindling stead-m or five years, in ab-time omnibus building steed by Secretary Mc-building construction, Five thousand doll irs' fine or two years in prison would be the penalty for sell-ing, making transporting, importing or use of any food, fruit or feed in pro-duction of alcoholic beverages, except for medicinal, governmental, industrial or scientific purposes.

#### Postmaster Secures First Baby Bond

Continued from Page One

d Shrewsbury rivers five cents and was purchased in the M. J., \$10,000 in a name of William E. Smith, four months old, of 5363 Hadfield street.
Philadelphians who could not afford Absecon Inlets; Abson creeks and Toms

creeks and Toms to buy Liberty Loan bonds are expected to contribute the bulk of the \$115,000.000 allotment for the War Savings Committee for eastern Pennsylvania. dontclair, complet-mittee for eastern Pennsylvania, which costoffice, \$20,000; ing and changing Alleghenies. Twenty-five cents will buy in postoffice and one of the thrift stamps.

The scope of the campaign will widen

ar 1919 by de- Cassatt, head of Cassatt & Co., bankers. the House by Sec-who has been appointed director for this follows:

district. In addition to the \$41 incorporated banks and trust companies designated by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo as selling agents, drug stores, cigar stores, retail stores, schools, colleges, savings societies and other places of business close to the people will be certified by the Secretary of the Treasury to act as sales agents for the baby tonds. Headquarters of the committee for this

district are at 1431 Walnut street.

Two 'ssues of the bonds will be sold.

The one is listed at 54.12 and the other 711,184,825.00 at twenty-five cents. They are designed especially for persons of limited means. who, according to the plan, can make

who, according to the plan, can make small weekly payments.

"People should understand," said Mr. Cassatt, "that their money is doubly useful in these savings, as it not only draws compound interest of about 4 per cent in five years, but the money can be claimed at any time during that period and still net them fair interest during the time it is held; that is, slightly less than 3 per cent."

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'The war-savings certificate is a card engraved on one side with the words 'United States of America War Savings Certificate,' together with the guarantee of the Government and directions for its use. On the other side are twenty spaces for pasting war certificates.

"Each certificate is purchased at \$4.12

or pasting war certificates.

"Each certificate is purchased at \$4.13 and each becomes worth \$5 in five years, he compound interest amounting to that. The entire card, therefore, is worth \$100 if the end of the five years.

"The thrift card has spaces for sixteen tange, or \$4 worth, each being valued a twenty-five mant. When the card is the cardillon of twenty-five mant. When the card is the cardillon of twenty-five mant. Then the card is the cardillon of twenty-five mant.

### WOMEN REGISTERING FOR PATRIOTIC SERVICE



A city-wide campaign for the registration of Ph ladelphia women 101 patriotic service, under the direction of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, begins today. Miss E. Benedid is shown enrolling applicants at the registration center, 1607 Walnut street.

## FIVE DEAD, TWO HURT WOMEN REGISTERING

in Broad Street-Men Fall From Trucks

Five persons are dead and two in-

Three sisters—Elizabeth Ranalia, nine years old; Marie, twenty years old, and Matilda, fourteen years old—stepped in ont of an automobile driven by Dr. N. Dailey, 2015 South Twenty-second street, at Broad street and Castle ave- fense nue. He took all three to the St. Agnes.
Hospital, where Elizabeth died today as a result of a fractured skull. Marie is in the hospital suffering from cuts and bruises and Matilda is at her home re-

when he fell from a truck at Broad and Tasker streets and was run over. The driver, who disappeared after the accident, is being sought by the police.

A similar accident resulted in the death of Andrew Armour, forty years old, a laborer employed at Hog Island, at the Methodist Hospital yesterday. It is believed he lived in New York city.

John Bradley, of 2205 Winton street, and Bernard Ruddy, of 1706 South Twenty-second street, who were on the truck at the time of the accident, were eld wifhout bail by Magistrate Baker oday to awa't the Coroner's action. James Collins, fifteen years old, died today to await the at St. Agnes's Hospital as a result of in-juries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Frederick Har-to have caused several bad wrecks in ris, twenty-eight years old, of 2024 Mountain street. The accident occurred and Midvale Steel Companies, south of late Saturday night. Harris was also Coatesville, within the last two weeks,

Ardmore, died at the Bryn Mawr Hos. he was induced to throw the switches by pital as a result of injuries sustained older persons, and the police are now machine on the Lancaster pike.

## MAYOR TO APPROVE

Prospect of Agreement Gives Impetus to Advance in Certificates

The Smith-Mitten lease for operation delphia Rapid Transit Company is being gone over today for the last time prior to its presentation to the Joint Committee of Finance and Street Railways on Friday. Following the meeting in Direc-tor Twining's office on Saturday after-neon, which was attended by Director Twining, William Draper Lewis, the Mayor's legal advisor on transit mat-ters; Ellis Ames Ballard, chief counsel, and A. L. Drum, chief engineer of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company,

the revised lease was sent to the printer. Proofs of the revision were returned to Director Twining today and he and Doctor Lewis made some minor correc-tions this afternoon. When this is fin-ished the lease will be handed to Mayor Smith for his approval; but it is likely that he will not make any changes in it because he has left the matter of makng a lease entirely in the hands of the Director of Transit and Doctor Lewis,

pany have reached an agreement was the further advance of P. R. T. 5 per a jump of % over Saturday's close. During the week ending October 20 P. R. T. reached its low level for the year of 22 %

#### LODGE WOULD DECLARE WAR ON AUSTRIANS

Essential for Allied Success, Says Ranking G. O. P. Foreign Relations Committeeman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Declaring unqualifiedly for war on Austria, Senator Lodge (Mass.), ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today it was essential for ecoplete unity among the allies. "We have sent Colonel House abroad in the interest of ailled unity," said Lodge. "To obtain unity it is essential that, we all fight the same enemies. Therefore, we should immediately line up against Austria, which is in fact our enemy as much as Germany is." enemy as much as Germany is."

## IN MOTOR ACCIDENTS FOR PATRIOTIC SERVICE WHOSE CAR SLEW PAIR Doctor Runs Down Three Girls Needed to Take Places of Men Two Alleged Bandits Name

The registration of Philadelphia womfured as a result of automobile acci- en for patriotic service, to take industrial Wark, 1208 South Markoe street, by an dents within the last twenty-four hours, and other positions made vacant by men automobile early last Saturday night at Hearings in three of the cases were held who have been called into the service of Fifty-eighth street and Woodland aveby Magistrate Baker today. The fifth the Government, began today at booths nue, was cleared up somewhat today by death occurred on the Lancaster pike in all sections of the city. The registra- the issuing of a warrant for John Burtion, which is to continue for the re- chard, a machinist, of Forty-sixth street mainder of the week, is under the direction of Mrs. George A. Dunning, director of the Philadelphia division, women's committee of the Council of National De-

Called to War Work-Booths

Throughout City

The registration is voluntary. committee's literature for distribution shows that more than 100,000 men have covering from bruises and shock.

Doctor Dailey surrendered to the police of the Fifteenth street and Snyder avenue station and was held without ball by Magistrate Baker to await the laws been shifted from ordinary work have been shifted from ordinary work. This means that new action of the Coroner.

Charles Gallen, twenty-eight years old, of 1512 Elwood street, died today from injuries received Saturday night when he fell from a truck at Road. Women, and particularly women who have never worked before, are now asked to take up some useful work, no matter

#### HOLD 8-YEAR-OLD BOY AS TRAIN WRECKER,

Child Arrested at Coatesville Be lieved to Be Tool of Plotters

WEST CHESTER, Dec. 3 .- Locked up at the Chester County Detention me here as a train wrecker is eightyear-old Edward Copolo, son of a Polish resident of Coatesville. He is believed held without bail to await the action of during which time a number of locomo-the Coroner. during which time a number of locomo-tives and freight cars have been derailed Russell Gruber, fifteen years old, of by misplaced switches. The child says easily be turned by hand.

#### WOULD CHANGE NAME OF BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW TRANSIT LEASE Ministers' Conference Hears Proposal to Make Seventeenth the Judson Memorial

> Proposal to change the name of the old Eleventh Baptist Church, now the Seventeenth, to the "Judson Baptist Church of Philadelphia," and to appropriate sufficient money to free the church from debt was made today at

Church, secretary treasurer.

Burma, when he came to Philadelphia. more than 100 years ago, spoke only in the Twelfth street edifice, now occupied by the Sunday Breakfast Association, but soon to be torn down. The Rev. Dr. John Gordon, dean of Temple University, moved that a vote of thanks and offering be extended to the association, which

The Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart MacAr An indication that the city and com-World Alliance, was the orator of the occasion. He referred to the Rev. Dr. the further advince of P. R. 1, 5 per the further advince of P. 1, 5 per the further advince of P. 1, 5 per the further advince of P. 1, 5 per the

#### "OPEN VERDICT" BY JURY Returned at Inquest on Man Found

Dead by Pistol Wound

An open verdict was returned by the Coroner's jury today in the case of Otis G. Friend, a civilian watchman at the Frankford Arsenal, who was instantly killed on November 6 from a gunshot wound of the abdomen. Sergeant George H. Fager, of Company L. Twenty-seventh Infantry, testi-fied he heard a shot on the night in question and found Friend unconscious

with his revolver lying beside him.

Detective Belshaw, who investigated the case, said that the revolver was found near a pile of bricks, and that N was his belief that Friend dropped his revolver and it exploded.

Detectives Geometti and Callahan, of the murder squad, have returned from New York without having obtained any information from Halph Daniello contents and sweet a Philadelphia murders Believue - Stratford ballroom, Fifty marines and navai receives have been been seen to be used "over there," Miss Margaret Hetzell, daughter of Select Councilman Isaac D. Hetzell, of the Eighteenth Ward, will give a subscription dance tomorrow evening in the Believue - Stratford ballroom, Fifty marines and navai receives have been invited.

# WILL ARREST DRIVER

Third, Who Faces Murder Charge

The killing of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Woodlan I avenue, on the charge of murder. Issuing of the warrant for "Should We Work for Woman Suffrage." "Should We Work for Woman Suffrage in Wartime?" (a question which is alpolice had received information that he drove the car which ran down Wark and his wife.

n a garage at Fifty-first street and Springfield avenue, and William J. Rodgers, a chauffeur, of Thirty-fourth and Chancellor streets, are also under arrest on suspicion of having been pas-sengers in the car that killed Wark and Both Heberon and Rodgers have been

identified, according to the police, by W. J. Baylis, a butcher, 6290 Catharine street, as men who entered his store last Saturday night and attemped to hold him up and rifle the cash register. He managed to frighten them off, and they fled in an automobile.

The police declared today that Hebe-

ron and Rodgers made statements that they were in an automobile last Saturday evening which was speeding at the rate of sixty miles an hour in the vicinity where the tragedy occurred. The machine in which they were riding, according to Heberon and Rodgers, was operated by Burchard. As the automo-bile was in the neightborhood of Fiftyighth street and Woodland avenue Heberon and Rodgers declare, according to the police, that the car seemed to strike some object. The machine wasn't stopped, according to the police, because, as Hebener and Rodgers ex-pressed it, they had no idea that the

car had struck anybody.

Police Captain Tempest, in whose dipital as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile driven by Edward De K. Kruse, a candy ments in the yard in one night from a bicycle, rode in front of Kruse's the switches are not locked and can be wision the double killing occurred, and account. During the eighteen meetings were now vision the double killing occurred, and account of the Finance Committee to pass on earnings worn by Mrs. Wark on the switches which had been tampered with. Baltimore avenue. The boy, who was Owing to the immense amount of freight locked and can be double killing occurred, and account. During the eighteen meetings of the Finance Committee to pass on budgets, that will be approved by Councils this month, attention was repeatedly called in a tire of the machine the police are now vision the double killing occurred, and account. During the eighteen meetings or budgets, that will be approved by Councils this month, attention was repeatedly called to the heavy burden the taxpaywas employed.

### 35 MEXICAN BANDITS KILLED; MANY INJURED

American Cavalryman Meets Death in Repelling Border Raid on Texas Ranch

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 3. of the city high-speed lines by the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company is being Philadelphia and vicinity at the old killed thirty-five Mexican bandits and meeting house of the Eleventh Church, wounded many others in repelling a raid on Twelfth street above Race. wounded many others in repelling a raid on an American ranch by a force of 200 Twelfth street above Race. On an American ranch by a force of 200 The Rev. Dr. H. Watson Barrass, of bandits under Chico Cano. Saturday, the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church, near Presidio, Tex., in the Marfa mili-was elected president; Dr. George L. tary district, according to word reach-Young, of the Jenkintown Baptist ing here today.

and one soldier slightly wounded

#### THEATRICAL MAGNATES TAKE FUSS TO COURT

Nixon Accuses Shuberts of Breaking Contract-Sues Actor Hitchcock, Too

There is promise of interesting de-velopments as a result of injunction proceedings brought in Philadelphia and other cities against the Shuberts. Sam-uel F. Nixon, head of the Nixon theatrical interests in this city and representative of Klaw & Erlanger, said the action was taken on account of breach of contrect, and intimated that acquisition of two more theatres here figured in the action J. J. Shubert said this afternoon

"We simply build new houses to take care of our attractions. We do not prepose to permit others to dictate to As to the alleged breach of contract, that is a question for the court to decide." In addition to filing suit against the Shuberts, Klaw & Erlanger also brought suit against Raymond Hitchcock, who is scheduled to appear in "Hitchy Koo" shortly at the Chestnut Street Opera It is contende that Mr. Hitch cock mae agreements to appear on the same ates under direction of Kaw & Eranger and the Shuberts.

## "PICKETERS" LOBBY READY

Every Senator or Congressman to Be Urged to Vote for Suffrage

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Fifty women with "prison records" as White House picketers were on the job at the capital today, intending to buttonhole every Congressman or Senator and urge passage of a suffrage amendment this session. To women planned to visit every

### SUFFRAGISTS NEAR LONG-SOUGHT GOAL

Think National Convention Next Week Is Prelude to Victory

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. With former Ambassador James W. Gerard, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and Miss Jeannette Rankin, among the speakers scheduled to date, and other men and women of national and international prominence expected to take part, the convention program of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, preliminary an-nouncement of which is made today, promises to contain features of unprece

The convention will be held at Poll's Theatre, in Washington, December 12 to 15. inclusive. Suffrage leaders say it will be the last convention in Washington, for they believe Congress will pass the Federal woman suffrage amendment at this session. As this amendment has been the goal of the National Woman Suffrage Association tifroughout the fifty years of its existence, the organization will then transfer its activities to other fields than Washington. First to ther stite Legislatures, where the amendment must be ratified, and then to the proper utilization of the vote it will have secured for the women of the

Preconvention activities will begin or Monday, December 10, with the meeting of the national executive council of the eciation at suffrage headquarters. 1626 Rhode Island ivenue. Executive conferences will continue throughout the day on Tuesday. Tuesday evening the delegates will be formally welcomed to Washington by a reception in their honor at the Willard Hotel, where the hostesses will be Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Newton D. Baker, Mrs. Thomas W. Gregory, Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Mrs. David F. Houston. Miss Agnes Hart Wilson, Mrs. James R. Mann and Mrs. Philip Pitt Campbell. This event, with eight women of the Cabinet and the wives of two prominent members of the House in the receiving line, will be a brilliant social affair as well as of political signifi-

The convention will be opened a 2 p. m. Wednesday by the president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. While the entire program of the week points to-ward the Federal amendment, the sub-jects considered at the various sessions will include the following: "Friends Walter T. Heberon, twenty-nine years conducted by the association, namely, old, 1017 South Fiftieth street, employed food production, food conservation, Americanization and protection of At the evening meetings some of the

speakers will be Mrs. William G. Adoo, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury and chairman of the woman's Liberty Loan committee; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense; Miss Jeannette Rankin, member of Congress from Montana; Miss Jane Delano, of the Red Cross; Mrs. Norman R. Whitehouse, president of the New York State Woman Suffrage party Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman Woman Suffrage party of the city of New York; Miss Helen Fraser, of London, England, coworker of Mrs. Milli-cent Fawcett in the constitutional suf-frage movement of Great Britain, and Mrs. Nellie McClung, of the Canadian Woman Sufrage Association. The full list of speakers will be announced later.

#### City's Payroll Heavily Padded

Continued from Page One positions has resulted in totals never be-

fore heard of even when the needed and generally approved increases to the di-police and fire bureau are taken into an-account. During the eighteen meetings PAYROLL "CAMOUFLAGE"

In most instances departmental heads

have the power to pay, out of loan moneys, the salaries of the hundreds of places created, and this fict has resulted in steady increases being granted to the fortunates holding the places that are really independent of Councils' control. The taking of these salaries from the loans allows Councils' Finance Committee to return a grand total of salary items of only \$17.448.771, or only be-tween three and four millions more than was the case during the last year of the Blankenburg Administration.

This figure by no means covers per-sonal service items, as it does not in-clude the other 360 salary items in loan funds that range as high as \$8000 a year and that call for a total of loan

funds of over \$320,000.

Chairman Robert M. Griffith, of the Civil Service Commission, begged the councilmanic financiers to put the city on a business basis by abolishing need-Church, secretary treasurer.

The meeting was held in special recognition of the fact that Adam Iram Judson, the first Baptist missionary to ly as it was apparent that there would not be materials on hand for many of the different classes of workers and that their services would not be needed by the city during 1918. His demand was disregarded and all the old places ere kept. Not only has Councils' Finance Com-

mittee failed to abolish old places, raised salaries and allowed directors to clutter up loan items with big forces. but tentative promises of general salary increases in 1918 have been made to dissatisfied workers. All of the hundreds of employes in the county departments. many of whom, it was broadly hinted were kept on the payroll for their ability to carry divisions at election time rather than any real work they do for the city, have been retained at the urgent solicita-tion of Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick, Recorder of Deeds James M. Haziett and Register of Wills James

#### LICENSE CLERK SELECTED Charles Dalrymple Named to Serve

U. S. Mine Bureau in This District The Bureau of Mines in Washington

today announced the appointment of Charles Dairympie, of this city, as license clerk in the Philadelphia district. The position regulates the sale of high ex-There is no salary attached to the of-

fees. For years Mr. Dalrymple has been license clerk in the Mayor's office. He will not resign from this position.

City Appointments

City Appointments
City appointments today include Henry
M. Chapin, 5122 Regent street, computer, Bureau of Surveys, salary \$2200;
Charles S. August, 2510 North Ninth
street, clerk, Bureau of Highways,
\$1400; Thomas E. Redmile, 203 Clarkson avenue, inspector, Bureau of Street
Clenning, \$1200, and Andrew W. Wigand, 2142 North Clarion street, tide obsorver, Department of Waarse, Docks
\$1600.

## WOULD KILL GERMANS | 5 CITY DEPOSITORIES TO SAVE THEIR SOULS TAKE COUNCILS' LOAN

Methodist Preacher Urges All but \$300,000 Required to Ruthless Love and Inexor-

able Pity as War Spirit

TO BE RID OF FAULTS Three Evils Will Be Eliminated as

Result of Great Conflict

An unsually flery philosophy was voiced by the Rev. Philip Osgood, of the Church of the Mediator, Fifty-first and Spruce streets, today before the Metho-dist Preachers' Association, when he advocated the saving of the German soul by the killing off of the Germans.
"Our principal agony," said Mr. Os-good, "should be over the fact that such

an anti-Christian thing as the Nietz-schein philosophy has gained any fol-lowing in this world." Mr. Osgood said that our attitude toward the Germans should be of ruthless love and inexorable pity and that every bullet and every bit of shrapnel should

te hurled in this spirit. The preachers heartily applauded Mr Osgood's speech after he had finished and four of them paid a tribute to his hristianity.

parents punish their children," Osgood. "The parents say, 'It hurts m worse than it does you!" That should b our attitude toward the Germans. Every one of our blows should be struck in the name of Christ. Even in the midst of the furnace we may walk cleansed and

The speaker urged that those being sent to the front should not be regarded as only physical beings, but as souls which will never perish. He said that we should deal in a world of souls rather than of bodies. "The war." he said, "will rid us of

three harmful faults, the fatty degenera tion of the soul called personal pride and prosperity, emotionalism, which is a kind of intellectual spree and interlectual\_pride and affectional satisfac-

as that which is felt by the head of the family who gathers all of his own chil-dren by his fireside, shuts the doors and gives thanks that his family is intact. He said that this man should believe that the souls of those he loved were their real selves. A motion directing every preacher present to write to his congressman urging the passing of the national pro-

endment to the Constitution

Churches Aid Food Saving

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 3.—The Delaware food administration began its work among the churches in this city. 424 The speakers in Wilmington were former

Make Good Depleted

Salary Items Five active city depositories today took over the \$1.200,000 temporary loan authorized by Councils last week, All but \$200,000 of the total is needed to

make up depleted silary items.

The salaries of police and city employes that have been held up will be paid at once now that the money

available through the negotiatio the loan. The depositories took over the loan in the following amounts: Corn Exchange National Bank, \$275,-

000: Franklin National Bank, \$275,-000: Franklin National Bank, \$350,000: Market Street National Bank, \$200,000: Third, National Bank, \$125,000: Com-mercial Trust Company, \$259,000.

## WITHIN HALF A SQUARE

Two hold-ups within a half square of each other were reported to the police today. The disappearance of a servant girl and about \$500 worth of jewelry and silverware and the thefts of four

Early this morning Harry Lapp, of 1830 Germantown avenue, was held up at Ninth and Ogden streets by two ne-groes, one of whom threatened him with a razor while the other relieved him of

gold watch valued at \$12. John Kazmerak, of 802 North Thirteenth street, reported that shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, while working along Brown street near Ninth, two ne

Setween the hours of noon and o'clock yesterday a negress employed by Stanley Faitz, of the Coronado Apartments, suddenly departed, he told the nolice, and about \$500 worth of silverware and jewelry disappeared at the same time. The police are seeking the

follows: Car of Mrs. C. E. Murray, of 2536 South Seventeenth street, from in front of the Y. M. C. A., 1421 Arch street; car of Charles Wyatt, 5911 Cobb's Creek avenue, from in front of 136 North Slatieth street; truck belonging to Stokes, Packard, Haughton & Smith, of 424 Walnut street; from Twenty-fourth The speakers in Wilmington were former Federal Judge George Gray and United States Senator Josiah O. Wolcott. The same plan was followed in other parts

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as part payment on these pianos, or if bond is not fully paid for, we will credit you with the amount you have paid and pay the balance ourselves.

Liberty Bond Is Worth 3110 THERE IS NO WAR TAX TO BE PAID ON PIANOS.

A call was issued today for a meeting of Councils' Finance Committee tomorrow afternoon, at which transfer bills will be passed upon to carry the various payrolls over the end of the year. 2 HOLD-UPS BY NEGROES

Servant Girl and Silverware Disappear and Four Automobiles Reported Missing

automobiles completed the quota of rob

groes held him up, and while one pointed a kulfe at his stomach the other went through his pockets and obtained fifty cents, all that he had on him. Hetween the hours of noon and

Reported automobile thefts were as